Breeklyn and Boston Win One Each-Philadelphia, Chicago, and St. Louis the Other Winners-Pittsburgh and Cleveland Play a Tie Game-Last Game of the Senson at the Pole Grounds To-day.

Cleveland has won first place and Boston is secure in second position, but the next six clubs must fight until the last game has been played. Pittsburgh has tied Brooklyn for third place, and there will be a lively struggle for supremacy. Brooklyn finishes with two games at Baltimore, while Pittsburgh closes with two at Cincinnati. New York is but six points abead of Philadelphia for fifth position, but as the local players should win to-day's game they will thus increase their lead. and when they go to Philadelphia to play the last two games of the season the Quakers, in order to pass Powers's men. will be compelled to win both games. The New Yorks have heretofore been easy prey for the Philadelphians, but will no doubt make a deswrate effort to finish shead of the latter. Chicare and Cincinnati are having a bot battle for seventh position. Uncle Anson having a shade the best of it. It also seems certain that Danny Richardson's Senators will be known as tail-enders for at least a year. Yesterday's games resulted as follows:

New York, 9; Baltimore, 4.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (first game). Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 2 (second game), Philadel; hix, 7; Washington, 4. Cleveland, 4; Pittsburgh, 4. Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4 et Louis, 7; Louisville,

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He brooklyns win and loss.

Boston won the first game at Eastern Park yesterday, afternoon. The contest was both close and interesting. Stein and Nichols officiated in the box. Both men were in excellent condition, and their pitching was exceptionally good. Stein, perhaps did the better work, but, unfortunately, his support was poor just at the time when it should have been reliable. Owing to this the Bostons made the runs which gave them the lead.

The Brooklyns entered upon their last game of the season on the home grounds with a vim. Their defeat in the first game put them on their mettle. Stivetts was put in the box to replace Nichols, and the Wonders took very kindly to his curves. Rennedy proved a favorite in Stein's place, and he was a winning player. The score: THE DECORLYNS WIN AND LOSE.

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PITTSBURGH, 4: CLEVELAND, 4.

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87. LOUIS, 7; LOUISVILLE, 8.

Br. Louis. Oct. 11.—The St. Louis Browns defeated Louisville today, brightening their chances of finishing out of the hole in the race. The score:

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Estated runs—St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Breitenstein, 5; off Stratton, 1. Struck out—By Breiten-stein, 2; by Stratton, 4. Hours run—Merritt, Two-base htts—Buckley, Carulbers, Jennings, Stolen bases— Camp (2), Jennings, Hit by pitcher—By Stratton, Wild pitch—Stratton, Umpire—Snyder, Time—1, 45. Cleveland Will Forfett the Came. Pirristrage, Oct. 11.—This evening Manager Tebean decided to go beme to-morrow with his Cleveland team, and not play off the tie game of to-day. Tebeau said: "We have a benefit game arranged at Clevelan to-morrow. The benefit is for the players, and if we don't get home to-morrow we will not get the benefit we are willing to allow the Pittsburgh link to have the game as a victor. There is no rule to fine us, and we will go home. Unpitte daffnsy tried to induce Manager Tabeau to stay here and play the game, but the latter would not.

Baseball Cames To-day. PATIENAL LYACON AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. Baltimore, at the Polo grounds.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE The List of Games Arranged for the Big At the last meeting of the American National Bowl-

ing Tournament the Board of Managers decided to adopt the schedule arranged by the Executive Com-Monday, Oct. 17.—West Shore, Monarch, and Americus, Tuesday, Oct. 18.—Fedors, Nonparell, and A. B. C. Wednesday, Oct. 18.—Golden Rod, Rosedale, and Thursday, Oct. 20-Oriental, Glendale, and Fifth

'Ard. Monday, Oct. 24—Jolly, Orchard, and Atalanta, Tuesday, Oct. 25—Fidelia, Empire, and Yonkers, Tuesdanday, Oct. 26—Progress, Gotham, and Spartan, Thursday, Oct. 27—West Shore, Fedora, and Golden

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Wednesday, Nov. 28—Golden Hod, Gotham, and Atalanta
Friday, Nov. 25—A. R. C., Pifth Ward, and Yonkers.
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Tuesday, Nov. 20—Alsiants, Frogress, and Fedora.
Tuesday, Nov. 20—Alsiants, Frogress, and Fedora.
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Friday, Dec. 2—Oriental, Yonkers, and Rosedale.
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Friday, Dec. 18—Empire, Golham, and West Shore.
Wednesday, Dec. 14—Fidelia, Apolio, and Firth Ward.
Thursday, Dec. 15—Orland, Americas, and Glendale.
Friday, Dec. 16—Orchard, Americas, and Glendale.
Friday, Dec. 16—Orchard, Americas, and Apollo.
Tuesday, Dec. 16—Orchard, Americas, and Apollo.
Tuesday, Dec. 16—Orchard, Americas, and Golden Rod.
Wednesday, Dec. 21—Fifth Ward, Fedora, and RoseWednesday, Dec. 21—Fifth Ward, Fedora, and RoseThursday, Dec. 22—July, Nonparell, and Empire. ale. Thursday, Dec. 22—Jolly, Nonparell, and Empire. Friday, Dec. 23—Hotham, Yonkers, and Americus. Tuesday, Dec. 27—West Shore, Fidelia, and Progress. Wednesday, Dec. 28—Spartan, Atalanta, and Orien-

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ant good material to draw from, there being many former college players in the association who have signified their willingness to play. The team are anxsignified their willingness to play. The team are anxious to receive challenges from Athletic clubs and the smaller colleges in the vicinity. Address William Boughas Moore 137 Broadway, New York city.

The first game of the V. M. C. A. was played last Saturday, when they lined up against the Strong team from the College of the City of New York. Neither side was able to score. The Christians, however, had the better of the game, as they kept the ball in the college boys territory for most of the time. When time was called the ball was not the C. C. N. V.'s ten-yard line, where it had been to the last is minutes of play. The men are jubilant over the good showing made in the game, and next Saturday they will try conclusions with the strong Mount Vernon Athletic Club's eleven.

PRINCETON, Oct. 11.-In to-day's football practice Barnet, '96, a stout, black haired athlete from the Law enceville school, where he captained the football team, showed up as a very promising half back. Lea has been compelled to retire from training for a week or two, being afflicted with some kind of poison. His po-

two, being afflicted with some kind of polson. His position was filled by McCauley to-day, and although the latter is a good tackler. Low's interference will be missed. Fint was slightly nijured in the first half, and retired in favor of Gaylor.

The effect of the able conching of the last week was observed in the improved interference to-day, which enabled Homons to make several pretty runs, covering nearly the waste length of the field. George appears among the conchers for the first time, devoting most of his attention to fastett.

To morrow's game with the Columbia Athletic Club, has been cancelled.

The Amateur Athletic Union will hold its annual ten-mile run and two-mile steeplechase champion-ships at Manhattan Field, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 4 P. M. 4 P. M.
GETTABURG, Oct. 11.—The Pennsylvania College eleven
to-morrow goes to Emmisburg, Md., and lines up
against the team of Mount Saint Mary's Catholic Col-lege. Last year Pennsylvania downed them by some-ting file 70 to 6. thing like 70 to 6.

The second game of the series arranged by the Creacent A. C. with the codlege football teams will be played at Eastern Park next Saturday. On this occasion the Chaiversity of Pennsylvania team will oppose Capt. Secober's men.

Withdaysrows, Oct 11.—The Williams eleven left this atternoon for New Haven, where they will play have to-morrow. Owing to the fact that the feam is light and has thus far practised but lew tricks, Capt. Garafield does not hope to make a good showing against Yale.

Yale.

New RECESSION, Oct. 11.—There was much disap-pointment when a leigram which came to Manager Frank Maiven of the Rutgers football team the after-noon amounced that the Manhattan Athletic Muh-elaven would not be able to play Rutgers in New York to morrow as acheduled. eleven would not be able to play Rungers in New York Comorrow as scheduled.

New Haven, Oct. 11.—Walter Camp, Vale's famous coach, went out to the field this afternoon, and the result was a general shaking up of the eleven. After watching the play for a few moments he out Graves, who has been playing full back, at left half back, and sent futterworth to full. Jenkins a new man, who has just entered Vale from Harvard, filled the position of right guard, and Greenway, a frashman, who comes from Andover, took Cochrone's place at right end. Jenkins showed, up well, and it is not unlikely that he may become a flature. Laurie Bliss injured his knes sint may not be able to play for a week Walter Camp will have charge of the team from now out, and a strong bracing up is looked for.

John Biggott Defeats Frank Class, . The second match of the series between John Riggott of Rocksway, N. J., and Frank Class of Morristown, N. for the championship of that State and district, was shot off yesterday, at Beater Park. The attendance was rather small on account of other attractions, and the shooting was not up to the usual standing of either competitor, and caused a sors derable lack of interest to the match.

At the end of the Bflieth round Cless lead by the score of 4s to 44. After this both shot evenly until the seventy fifth record, when both thed with its, "lass missed by in his best round and Riggott only two, the latter winning by the score of 80 to 80. The scores by rounds of 25. off yesterday at Deater Park. The attendance

Frank Class 28 25 18 20 86 John Riggott 24 20 22 23 80 Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, League championship same. Raitimore vs. New Game, 3:30 P. M. Admission, 50c. and 25c. - Adv.

for only statement from the property

Mack (2) Zimmer (1). Wild puch Clarkson, Left on NOMAD'S FINE PERFORMANCE pres-Principurer, 7; Cleveland, 5. Time, 2:15. Um. NOMAD'S FINE PERFORMANCE

M. F. DWIER'S GAME COLT WINS THE WILLIAMSBRIDGE HANDICAP. He Carried Top Weight and Estabitabed New Record at One-and-five-sixteenth Miles-Lamplighter Has a Walkover.

day's racing and the loveliest of weather at Morris Park resterday afternoon, the chief prize on the programme, the Williamsbridge Handican, for three-year-olds, at one mile and five-sixteenths, going to M. F. Dwyer's good colt Nomad, who gave away lumps of weight to his opponents, and won in clover style, with W. C. Daly's Fidelio second and Pickpocket third. Nomad and Kilkenny were equal favorites in the betting. The Rancocas Stable started Derfargilla and Kilkenny, while Pickpocket

More than 6,000 persons enjoyed a good

represented Brown & Rogers, and Fidelio ran or William C. Daiy. Dertargilla and Fidelio made the running until well into the stretch. where Taral gradually worked Nomad to the front on the outside. Whips were flying all the way home. Nomad finally winning by a length and a half, with Fidelio second, half a length before Pickpocket. Nomad's time, 2:15, is the best on record for the distance, which is an odd one, and rarely run. Mr. Dwyer is beginning to realize how fast and

game Nomad really is.
Adolbert was an even money favorite for the opening dash at six furlongs. The gray gelding. with Helen liose, Dalsyrian, Canvass, and Steve Estes ran aligned until a furlong from home, where the favorite drew away under pressure and beat Steve Estes half a length. Dalsyrian was third, half a length away. Nockbarren was never in the hunt.

Nero carried a lot of money, and closed fa-vorite for the second race at one mile, Falero. Mary Stone, and Speculation also having a considerable following. Nero, Mary Stone, and Falero made the running head and head until straightened out for the run home, where Falero was knocked to his knees. That destroyed Falero's chances and then Nero and Mary Stone had the fight to themselves, the

stroyed Falero's chances, and then Nero and Mary Stone had the fight to themselves the horse winning by a neck. Speculation was third, beaten a length. Bergen and McCafferty were questioned regarding Falero's mishap, but both were non-committal, and the horses were placed as they finished.

Leaving Hiram out of the question the two-year-olds that went to the post in the third race were very evenly matched. Balance, Sport, St. Croix, and Emin Bey ran on almost even terms until a furlong from home, where Deggett got upon the rail with Kinglet, and, riding out with the whip, won a good race by two lengths. Sport beat Balance as far for second money. Starting Judge Col. Frank Hall reported Covington for crossing the field at the start with the Daly colt Hiram.

The selling race was regarded as a real good thing for Yemen. Mr. Lorillard's speedy geiding ran away from his field and won handily. Lallah crowded Grand Prix for the first quarrer of a mile. Then the selding shook the filly off and secured second place very easily, Lailah running into third blace without difficulty.

With Parvenu and Rex withdrawn, Lamplighter had a walk-over for the last race of the day. The great three-year-old galloped the mile in 1-481s, and aroused the admiration of everybody.

mile in 1:40;, and aroused the admiration of everybody.

That great sprinter Dr. Hasbrouck has broken down. There is a possibility of his being patched up this winter some time, and he may stand a few races in 1893, but the outlook is not promising. A horse of marvellous speed he was easily the fastest sprinter in training.

Eugene Leigh killed the three-year-old colt Gambler, by Bramble, out of Dalsy Hoey, at Guttenburg yesterday morning. The colt picked up a nail a short time ago, and, lockjaw resulting, he was put out of his misery.

Summaries follow:

THE FIRST RACE.

THE SECOND BACK \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, one mile.

J. J. McCafferty's b. c. Nere, 4. by Flood—Queen Bean, 116 (McCafferty).

W. Jennings's br. f. Mary Stone, 4. 116 (Barbee).

Tom Rogers, Lally Superior, and Falere also ran, Time, 1 403.

Botting—Against Nero, Br. 65; Speculation, 14 to 5; Mary Stone, 3 to 1; Falere also ran, Time, 1 403.

Botting—Against Nero, Br. 65; Speculation, 14 to 5; Mary Stone, 3 to 1; Falero, it of 1; Lady Superior, 12 to 1. Tom Rogers, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$12.35, \$8.45, \$0.80.

THE FIFTH RACE.

For three year-olds, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the winner to be sold at suction for \$2,500; to third, the winner to be sold at suction for \$2,500; to second and \$100 to third, the winner to be sold at suction for \$2,500; and \$100 down to \$500; and truings.

Rancoras Stable's cb. g. Yenen, by Alarm-Hira, 100; isimms.

1 J. Hyand's br. g. Grand Frix, 97 (Covington).

2 W. C. Dall's ch. f. Lallah, 92 (keefe).

30 oric, Sordeaux, Chance, Addie C. colt, Alice D., \$1.

Anthony, and Zampost also can.

Time, 1:118;

Betting—Ten to 7 on Yenen; acainst Oaric, 4 to 1.

Grand Frix, 4 to 1. Glamor, 15 to 1: Zampost, 20 to 1.

Alice B., 20 to 1; Bordeaux, 25 to 1; St. Abthony, 40 to 1.

Lallah, 40 to 1; Addie C. colt, 50; to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.05, \$8.25, \$12.15. THE PIFTH RACE.

THE SIXTH RACE.
For all ages, a sweep stakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 sided, of which \$200 to the second and\$100 to the high one mile. third, one mile. Rangelighter, 3, by Spendthritt ... Torchight, 113 Simme, walkover.

ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK.

A Good Card, with Many Crack Performers Down to Start. There should be a large attendance at Morris Park this afternoon to see the Manhattan Handicap and Dunmow Stakes decided, Banquet. Lamplighter, Montana, and other good performers being named to start in the former. while Sir Francis will put up 130 pounds and try to defeat such speedy youngsters as Annie F. colt. Chiswick, and Fitzsimmons in the

latter. The other races on the programme have in nearly all instances received a liberal entry. and picking winners will be anything but an easy task.
This is the programme in full:

Hanquel I ampit hter stonenell Tom Rogers Lizzie bt. Felix hesapenke . 107 104 103 Third lines—For all ages, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, the winner to be soldjat acction; itse furlongs. to third the winner to be soldjart accison; five furlongs.

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Ken Strome 112 Grand Prix 96
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Delmor 107 Feasimora 77
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Lizetta 100 Feasimora 11
Lizetta Race-Dummor Stakes, for two year-olds; a sweepslakes of \$100 each, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to accound and \$500 to third; six furlongs.

130 Annie F, cott.

108 Japonica ... 93 Eph 80 Miss Fisher ...

Sir Francis Cheswick Giroffe cost

quarter.

hanquet 126 Lamplighter 221

Montans 118 Russel 112

Queenic Trowbridge 106 Kiddeer 106

Candelabra 102

Sixth Race-For two year-olds that have run and not wer at this meeting; A awer-palace of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; the winner to be sold at anction; six furlengs.

TROTTING AT LEXINGTON.

EASY TIME VANOUISHING ORVIETO.

In Ficche Wins the Newmarket Oaks-Perigord Takes the Clearwell Stakes-The Lewther Stakes Go to El Diablo.

The Newmarket second October meeting

opened to-day. The card was unusually

strong and the attendance large.

Orme and Orvieto started for the Champion

Stakes, the former winning handily. Orme is owned by the Duke of Westminster, and is the

famous colt that was nobbled prior to the

Derby, for which he was a pronounced favor-

ite. The conditions of the Champion Stakes

Fifty sovereigns each for the starters only.

with 1,000 added; three-year-olds to earry

FITZSIMMONS AGREES TO FIGHT.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11,-The Olympic Club

Capt. Williams had induced Fitzsimmons to

agree to a meeting with his fellow country.

that as he had won the title at the regulation

it at the same weight. He was shown, how-

Maber's Manager Holding Of for More

Dave Holland, Peter Maher's manager, said to a Sre

reporter that he was not at all surprised when he read in yesterday's Sun of Joe Goddard's refusal to fight the Irish puglist before the Coney Island Club for the \$5.

000 purse offered. "I really believe that the Australian

wants to battle, though, "said Holland, "but is holding off for a larger purse, and lie is about right, too, Ac-cording to his record he has never been defeated, and

fa \$5,000 purse is hung up for two defeated men, I can't see why they don't raise the limit a few thousand

the other clubs will push the neetves forward and heat them out of a good thin... A fight between Maher and God and would be the best drawing card that has ever

time was called in the last round

Peter Juckson Comes to the Rescue of an

Engiteh Barmaid,

According to a letter received in this city yesterday from England by a prominent sporting man. Peter

Jackson engaged in a fistic encounter recently, and

clearly demonstrated that besides being a fighter, he is

and vile sporting haunts, so numerous in England. However, Peter brought them to grief with neatness

and despatch. As a general role Peter is of a quiet disposition, and never induiges in scrimmages or fistic

Medden Must Have a Champton Somehow.

his alceve over the easy manner in which he secured

the coveted title for which James J. Corbett and John

at New Oriesus.

Late ou Monday night an offer of a \$7,000 purse for Goddard and Maker to contend for was made by the Palisade management in Etherado, and they declare that they will put the \$7,000 in reliable hands, and further guarantee that the winner will receive the money due him. Madden went on the second the men yesterday in regard to the most feel will defer his acceptance of the offer until he hears schulely from the directors of the Coney lained Club.

McCarthy and Danforth Matched.

Cal McCarthy and Tommy Danforth have signed ar-ticles for a six-round contest, to take place at the Man-hattan A. C. on-Saturday night, Oct. 22. Dominick McCaffrey signed them yesterday. They will fight at eatch weights.

Cal McCarthy and Jack Skelly have received as offer.

to go on the road as a sparring team. Metarthy willing, but skelly wants time to consuler the offer.

The postponed final match in the ladies doubles of the fall handicap tournament of the Manhattan Tennis

Association was played off on Monday afternoon at

. Sullivan fought twenty one hard rounds recently at

Monest Goorge Wins the Phonix Hotel LEXINGTON. Oct. 11 .- For the first time since last Thursday the entire card was cleared up at the Breeders' Meeting this afternoon, all the five classes, including a dash event, requiring fifteen heats. The latter was for a stake open to 2:14 trotters, distance a mile and an eighth. Honest George was favorite at even money, and stepping away in the first furious was not headed. The speedy bay gelding did the first mile in 2:14 and covered

the distance in 2:31 4. Nelly Mason came out in great form for the postponed 2:17 trot, none of the others being able to get near the fast Onward mare, though Gillette made her reduce her record to 2:14 Then came a split heat struggle between the pacers, Storm proving the gamest of these, going a second heat in 2:10% and a sixth in 2:12%. The 2:19 troiters put in four rapid miles, the fight being chiefly between the favorite, Greenlest, and Una Wilkes. The California mare forced the gelding out twice, and then carried him to a break, which gave her the third heat and a record of 2:15. Greenleaf kept steady in the fourth heat, and the two had an exciting trush till Una Wilkes lost her stride near the distance, and the race was over in 2:14%. Kentucky Union had a gift in the class for three-year-olds, with Arion and Monbars drawn. Then came a split heat struggle between the

with 1,000 added; three-year-olds to carry eight stone five pounds: four and upward, nine stone; mares allowed three pounds: the second horse to receive ten per cent, and the third five per cent, of the whole stakes; entrance ten sovereigns; course one mile and two furlongs, straight.

The Newmarket Oaks Sweepstakes was, as has been all along expected, a veritable gift for Baron de Hirsch's great filly La Fleche. Douglas, Baird's Golconda was second and Henry Milner's Broad Corrie third.

The Clearwell Stakes for two-year-olds was won by Gen. Owen William's Perigord, the Duke of Portland's The Prize second. Baron de Rothschild's Go Ahead third.

The Lowther Stakes was won by Col. North's El Diablo, Lord Bradford's Sir Hugo second. Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Dunmure third. drawn.

The dun mare Sallie B. fell on the track and died in a few minutes. She was by Young Jim out of Lady Dun by Copper Bottom, and had a record of 2:20. Summaries: 2:17 class; pures \$1,500 Nelly Mason, b. m., by Onward-Rachel, Russell, by Mambrino Russell (Loomist., 5 \$ 1 1 Dr. Spark's blk. s., by Cyclone (c., Bower, 6 1 3 8 Pactolus, br. s. by Patrenage (J. C. Curry, 1 11 10 6 He Will Meet Jim Hall at Catch Weights for a \$15,000 Puree, have succeeded in getting the signature of Bob Fitzsimmons to articles of agreement for Reina, Dis. (Miller) 10 10 911 R
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by John Dittard, Jr. (Bilson) 5 1 R 4 1 1
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Tip. O Tip, br. g. (Johnson) 5 8 dis.
Time -2:184, 2:104, 2:114, 2:184, 2:124c
Pheenix Hotel Stakes, \$1,000, dash 316 miles, 2:14
Class. a fight with Jim Hall. President Noel made the announcement this evening that he and pion has heretofore refused to do, contending

limit, he should only be called upon to defend lonest George, h. g., by Albert-Fanny Crowder, by ever, that the champion of any class had no Tom Crowder (Geers)

So Long, g. g. (Andrews)

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Walter E. b. g. (Walker)

C. C. b. g. (Davis)

Hazel Wilkes, ch. m. (Goldsmith)

Grace Napoison, b. m. (Fuller)

Vic H. br. m. (G. Starm = 2.81)

2:19 class; purse \$1.000.

Greenlesf, b. g., by Simmons—Nelly Monroe, by Jim Monroe (Sbuier)

Um. Wilkes, b. m., by Guy Wilkes, (Goldsmith). right to go outside of the class and meet heavier men, as he had done, and that therefore his own action in meeting Peter Maher had been accepted as a precedent and that liall had a right to ask for eatch weights. Bob at last saw the force of the argument.

The articles stipulate that the fight will take place some day in February, probably during the first week, so as not to conflict with the Carnival; that the purse will be \$15,000, of which \$1,000 will go to the loser, and that the weight shall be subject to the will of the contestants. The clul-reserves the right to select the referee and official timekeeper.

Hall was called the substance of the agreement, and has been urged to make prompt answer. President Noel is of the opinion that Hall cannot refuse to meet the champion, as everything has been arranged just as Hall has wanted it done. Should Hall accept the offer Fitzsimmons will quit the stage and go into training. He will probably do his work in the South. right to go outside of the class and meet smith). immo Colon, ch. s. (Stanley). atherine Leyburn, ch. m. (Settle).

Catherine Leyburn, ch. m (Settle),
Allosita, ch. m. (F. Starr),
Myrtle R., b. m. (Niller)
Rtella, bik. m. (Davis)
Wheatland Onward, ch. s. (R. E. Curry),
Valentine, g. m. (Rector),
Sallie B., dun m. Rurgin),
Time—2:14%, 2:14%, 2:15, 2:14%; Time-2:166, 2:166, 3:160, 2:169, Three-year-olds, open to all: purse \$1,000, Kentucky Union, ch. f. Aberdeen-Keutucky Central, by Balaora (Fulier)
Mambrino Queen, ch. f. (Keyea) 2
Bill Lindsay, g. c. (Davis) 3
Time-2:16, 2:166,

Trotting and Pacing at Point Breeze. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-There was a good ttendance at Point Breeze to-day and some very good sport was seen, a number of the reduce their records to win. Summaries follow: (Clark). Grev Mack, g. g., by Tempest, Jr. (Pier-

2:19 class; purse \$500. Hal, Jr. (6 Dell) (ajor Fjewera, ch. g. (Reamer) hester, br. a. (Noble) (achel B., b. m. / M. Quinton) James M. b. g. (McNamara). 5 8 1 Blue Bells, blk. m. (Weeks). 9 7 7 Time-2:194, 2:204, 2:204, 2:204, 2:204, 2:29 class; puras \$400. Daisy C. b. m., by Mountain Bey, dam un-(Trent) ch. g. (Deiseb) hr. s. (Dodge) ed Chief, h. s. (McGinnis) R. C., cb. g. (Glbbs).
Deninion, b. g. (Sherman).
Joa I., ch. g. (Hegan).
Tharles Dickens, g. g. (Scattergood).
Sid, blk. g. (Meredith). Chastelard, b. s. (Rowden) 11me-2:23)4, 2:244, 2:244,

11me-2/20j. 2 2eq. 2 2e 2:22 class: pacing, purse \$500 (unfinished) Brown Frank, br. g., by Brown Hal Dempsey

Grover S., br. g. (Lyman)
Lattic Datay, br. in. (Campbell)
tierree Shannan, br. a. (Campbell)
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E. J. S., b. in. (Pek
L. J. S., b. in. (Pek
L. Clede, b. a. (M. Quinton)
Joe Wilson, Jr., g. g. (Trom)
Beile D., b. in. (Steam)
Time-2:20%, 2:17% A. H. Moore Pays \$18,000 for the Dam of Evangeline.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 11.-This afternoon J. T. Hughley of Danville, Ky., sold to A. H. Moore of Philadelphia the noted brood mare Fanny H., by Red Wilkes, dam Old Forrest, by Edwin Forrest, for the long price of \$18,000.

She is the dam of Evangeline, 2:114, who died recently, and Delegate, 2:27.

Jay Eye See's Fast Mile, Racist, Wis. Oct. 11—Jay Eye See, driven by Mayor Case in an attempt to beat 2.10, made the mile vester-day in 2:00, the fastest over trotted or paced on a Wis-comm track.

The Winners at Hawthorne

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Only one favorite caught the judges eyes first at Hawthorne to-day. The four long shots which won, however, were fairly well backed. Summaries:

First Bace—Five furious. Quartel first, Altures, second, day, and third. Time, 1:04.

Second Bace—Handicap; eight and a half furlougs, leaver first, Ray 8, accord, Saita Anna third. Time, 1:405.

Third, Bace—Three-year, olds: seven furlouss. Sun-1.406; Third Race—Three-year-olds; seven furlongs. Sunshine Whiskey first, Zaidivar second, Jeutonic third. 11ms, 1.206.

Eoutra, Race—Two year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. Wambezo first, Antrim becomd, tion Fifter third. Time, 1.106.

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile and seventy yards, Patrick first, Bankrupt second, Gendarme third. Time, 1.406.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Oct. 11.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:
First Race-Five furiongs. Soland first, Boston Tommy second, triterion third, Time, 1.03%, second Race-Five eighths of a mile. Clinkum Bell frst, Wilson Taylor accond. Neodamia third, Time, 1.03%. frst, Wilson Taylor accond, Neonatta 1988;
Third Race-Four and one-half futiongs, Stience first Lucre-second, Lillie B Inird. Time, 0.461;
Fourth Race-the mite. Sandsione first, Addie accond, Shouleshird, Time, 1.451;
Fifth Race-Six and one-mailer futiongs. Lee arrivel first, A. O. H. accond, Chartreuse third, Finne, 1.204;
Sixth Race-One and one-sixteenth miles, Parling first, Eikton second, King Idie third. Time, 1.55.

News from the Horse World. M. G., Washington. - No. Longstreet did not start in the Suburban Handicap this year. A. W. P., Brooklyn, "You put up S10 against \$7. Fairy paid place \$7.90, means that you get your \$5 back and \$2.95 in addition. Place means first or second.

Jack Prince Breaks a Bicycle Record. SEDALIA. Mo., Oct. 11 .- John S. Prince of Omaha, the professional bicyclist, broke the record yesterday for a quarter of a mile over the kite-shaped track at Association Park. Prince made the quarter flying start without a pace-maker, in 0.20%, a 1.50 gait, being the fastest authentic quarter of a mile made by a professional rider with or without pacemakers. Pive timers and three stariers have made affidavits as to the correctness of the time.

A New Central Park Tennis Champion. The lawn tennis championship of Central Park has at iast changed hands, and for the first lime in over two years Townsend has been heaten for the title. Edwin P Fischer, the new holder of the title, vorterday after, noon defeated Juhn F Hobert of the New York remissible title in the mai round of the timesament for the new soils slives challenge cup in three straight sets. Yeaterday's accretokows:

Singles-Final Round. Edwin P. Fischer test John F. Hisbart, 6-3,6-3, d-2.

SESTIF, Oct. 11.—The postponed yacht rare was sailed here yesterday. The Rippie of Fair Haven won the first prize in the second class, and Wanda of Fair Haven was the winner of the account prize in the same class. The Ariel of Amsories was third in the race, in the first class McLaren of Tacoma won the first prize, and the Edna M. of Seattle second. Margery and Thistle were third and fourth. The Rippie also won the penant.

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A NARROW ESCAPE FOR LASKER. Still He Beats Dr. Simonson After an Interesting Game.

Lasker parrowly escaped defeat yesterday afternoon. After disposing of Major Hanham in the game printed below he encountered, according to programme, Dr. G. Simonson. Lasker had by far the better position, when his opponent gave him an opportunity to win a piece. Eventually Lasker slipped up. and things would have been blue for him had not Simonson failed to avail himself of his golden

regard to McGrath, I have had several offers

The annual boxing exhibition of the Cable Athletic full value of their money. Of the several skillbittons the one between Edward Murphy of the Waine A. C. and Jack Hartnett of the Cables was by far the best in point of slugging, the former being rather weary when

proper play.
THIRD GAME-BUY LOPEZ. The first of the four round specials was to have been between Mike Hartnett of the Cables and George Strong of England. The latter, however, did not show up. Charles toriche wanted to take Strong a place, but the meeting full through becomes Curden weighed 118 pounds and startnett only 102 pounds.

A very vienus bout was that between Rugh O'Neill of the scottish American A C and Frank Lane, President of the Cables. They brought the at 410 pounds are the control of the cables. They brought the at 410 pounds of the scottish American A C and Frank Lane, President of the Cables. They brought the at 410 pounds are the cables at the start of the cables. They brought the at 410 pounds are the cable of the Cables and Patch they have a start of the cable of the cable of the start of the cable of the start of the cable of the start of the cable of NOTES BY LANKER.

(a) Blackburn's continuation.
(b) Not usual; B-K 2 and Kt-K B 3 is a better devel-(c) In preparation to P-K B 4.
(d) White now assumes the attack.
(e) If anything slave it to attack.

(d) White now assumes the attack.

(e) If anything else, black would play P-K B 4 and
P-K B 5 subsequently.

(f) The game is now won.

(g) Hastity played: K-Kt sq would have won at once,

(d) Kt-K 4 would have been far auperior, for white

could not play B x B on account of O-K ch and Q x R.

(f) White has now a certainty. The two pawns must

now fail.

New York's New Handball Court. The report that New York is to be provided with a handball court has turned out to be a fact. The location will be at 527 and 519 West 131st street and Tonth avenue Twelfth ward. T. I. O'Conneil is the builder disposition, and never indulges in scrimmings of faile arguments outside the ing, an easthe is prompted to do so by uniave able virenmentances.

Lipon the day in question it appears that Pater was taking refreshment in a main facel hear horeaster. There were a jot of toughs about and they at once began to indulge in the most violent language to a barmant who was strong them with drinks. They kept mp this sort of thing for some time. Then Peter thought it was time to act, and with a well-merited reproof he tool them to keep quest and behave themselves. This only added more fuel to the fire and made matters worse. One of the toughs appeared he the colored aphter and threatened to do the was triving into the foreign appears and threatened to do the was a fixed with a colored aphter and threatened to do the was a fixed with a colored to the fire and made a rush at the toughs and struck out right and left. He soon had the foor beliggerate stretched actualess on the floor. One of them was so hady hurt that he had to be conveyed in an ambulance to the hospital. The others were also pretty well used to.

The harmant for whom Peter setel as champion was profise in her thans to the mobe colored lighter. A day of two stiers are separal spective men presented to dackwon a bandsome good water and chain, in recognition of his valuant action. four feet wide, and thirly three ies, but is and front walls will be of brick, with a thick layer of and front walls will be of brick, with a thick layer of and front the sides from the floor to the roof. cement covering the sides from the floor to the roof. Especial pains will be paid to the construction of the front wall. It will be surfaced with marble slabs, placed solidly against a good background of brick, the same as at the Brooklyn Handball Cub. The floor will be of apruce timber three inches wide and three inches thick.
The court will be light, and well ventilated, the skylight being forty feet long and ten feet wide. The court
will be lighted up temporary by means of gas jets
rinning along the sides of the court just beneath the
root, and along the hark wait. There will probably by
two galeries, one show the other so that every avail. inof, and slong the back wait. There will probably he we gaterier, one above the other, so that every wait alls appear of the court can be turned to a good account, he probable that the place will be introduced in from three twiour weeks, and Proprietor (Connell ta already arranging to make the opening a memorable one in the instory of New York hand and a memorable one in the instory of New York hand and a memorable assument at the Brooklyn Handlant Chief can be proved assument at the Brooklyn Handlant Chief court you tenday. The big champion wanted a run, and he got as mive a fine as he has had for many a day. He were his faverite aweating uniform, consisting of white favoret rousers and one of the heavy gray cardiagn jackets now known as the "Shinnecock Shaker." Young Dunne was well fixed for a stubborn resistance. He showed up in a heavy woollen white packet, black knee breeches, and low binck shoes. The jour-sarted out in earnest. Both adapted Tax six's rates as their guide in the first two games taxes while well by coming open near differen acces a game. This proves to be too much of a handless for the champion, who was beaten to him acces in the dry taxen and ten in the execut. The campion then realized the odd in the first way for the champion, who was beaten to him acces in the dry taxen and ten in the second. The campion then realized the odd in ten as a feel the court, and the rather severe exercise capted him to remark. We not what a same limited and in the way was long to the champion than the second the capture was a surface and the rather severe exercise capted him to remark Joe Goddard became the heavy weight champion pugilist yesterday, by default, he ording to Billy Mad-den, Goddard's manager. And Madden is laughing up

ce- a game, argin. The t the court, to remara lost a match when any series bits stake.

Nob Malcolm frankly selmits bits by the present a day or two age, not be 1. J. P. has no business with him to depending on the result. I want to matter with that suggestion I made matter with the suggestion of the matter with the suggestion of the matter with the suggestion of the matter with the ma test by Frank

The Manhattan Bicyce Club premises a novelty in the Metropolitan Association division of the cyclists' Columbian parade. Capt Monahan will represent Co-lumbus, followed by Spanish noblemen, salers, abad of Indiana Goddess of Liberty, Uncle ham, and George-washingten. The constumed members will number about thirty, the belance appearing in club uniform. the courts of the rifth Avenue T. C. 177th street and
Fifth avenue. The scratch feam from the Ariel Club,
Miss Stroud and Miss Trimmer, won quite easily, despite the odds they were forced to concede. The accreLadies' Doubles—Final Round! Miss Stroud and Miss
Trimmer, Ariel T. C. Gersteib, beat Miss Debwoise and
Miss Corey, Fifth Avans T. C. (14 points), 72-60.

ATRLETES AT MANHATTAN FIELD. The Expected Big Crowd Did Not Put In

An Appearance to See the Sports. The games at Manhattan Reld yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Columbia A. C. attracted very little patronage. The meeting was organized for the brnefit of the National Cross Country Association and lamentably failed to realize its landable object, the payng visitors bardly numbering a couple of hundred. This is all the more to be regretted on account of the enter-tainment provided, which, from a racing standpoint, was of an unusually attractive character. Banker's triple victory in the wheel events proved a

popular achievement, while E. W. Allen's fine running in the 100 and 300 yard handicaps was also a stirring spectacle. When F. C. Puffer, M. A. C., won his heat of the 220-yard hurdle race, trotting in 25 seconds, it the 220-yard hurdle race, trotting in 25 seconds, it was seen be was in exceptional form, and he was in duced to try for the world's record in the final. He got into his stride at once, bounding over the obstacles at a great pace, and was leading fifty yards from home. With no one to take along, he finished comparatively slow, and just missed the coveted honor. The watches read as follows: C. C. Hughes, 24% seconds; R. Stoil, 24-45 seconds; C. C. Carter, 25 seconds; E. J. Wencell, 24-15 seconds, and J. C. Spaeth, 25-15 seconds. The middle time was therefore taken, leaving J. P. Lee's world's record of 24-45 seconds, made at Cambridge, Mass. May 22, 1841, still undisturbed.

The other events were much above the average, not ably Winslow's half mie and Higerther's mile. The steeplechase on the furf over hurdles and a formidable water jump facing the stand made a decided bit, and has come to stay. Willie Day went through the ordeal in magnificent style. Summaries.

One-hundred yard Run, Handicap—Final heat won by E. W. Alien, N. Y. A. C. gensliked Je yards; E. W. Sadill, and-a-half. Walk, Handicap—Won by L. A. Kenan, Cathedral A. C. (60 seconds); C. L. Nicoll, M. A. C. discratch; P. Grosh, Passalc A. C. (65 seconds), third. Time, 11 minutes 12-15 seconds.

Mile and-a-half. Walk, Handicap—Won by G. A. Banker, M. A. C. discratch; P. Grosh, Passalc A. C. (60 yards); carl lies so, M. A. C. (55 pards); third. Banker was with the leaders at the half in 1 minute 13-25 seconds. Englishbundred and eighty yard Run, Handicap—Won was seen he was in exceptional form, and he was in-

Two-bundred and-twenty yard Hurdle Race, Hands-cap-Final best won by F. C. Puffer, M. A. C. acratch); E. W. Goff, M. A. C. O. yards, accond; G. Schwegler, N. J. A. C. (scratch), third, Time, To-seconds flat One mile Run, Handlean—Won by E. Hjertberg, S. T. A. C. (J. varls); A. J. Walsh, X. A. A. (20 vards) sec-ond; (4, W. Drion, Toronto L. C. scratch), third, Time, ond: 4; W. Orton, Toronto L. C. Geratch), third. Time, 4 minutes 24 3-5 accords.

Three hundred yard Mun. Handicap-Won by E. W. Allen, N. J. A. C. 119 yards, second: F. J. Grode, N. J. A. C. (18 yards), thref. Time, 32-35 accords.

Two-mile Bleyce Race, Handicap-Won by G. A. Banker, M. A. C. (secratch); P. Grosh, F. A. C. (100 yards), second, Carl Hess, M. A. C. (40 yards), third. Time, B. Three mile Steaplechase, scratch, Individual Race—Won by W. D. Day, N. J. A. C., E. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C., second, W. O'Keede, N. A. A., third. Time, In minutes 43 seconds.

Odds and Ends of Sports. Dick, Brooklyn-George Dixon was born July 29,

SAN FRANCISCO, Get, 11.—Vanheest of Cincinnati and Solly Smith of Lea Angeles were matched last night for a tight before the California Atheric Club in November, for a purse of \$2,000.

M. F. Sweeney, Navier A. A. and sesterday that he will not give an exhibition at the toundous College games next Saturday. The N. N. A. he explained "is good chough for the and where it is not included in invitation games i will always be an absentee." invitation games I will always be an absentee."

The Union Athletic Club of Hotoken will hold an athletic enterfainment on Sor, 4 of Russ's Hoboken Theatre, and will lave good sized joiness to the following men. Bill from of Jerrey club and of the following men. Bill from of Jerrey club and of the following men. Bill from the following Houten will also how.

The final bouts of the flee live Athletic Club's tournament, to decide the navice besing championships of America, will take place to morrow evening at Wood's Hall, 314 and 316 fleerow street, deracy city. The only lead and are requested to appear at 6.50 o'chock to be weekled. Since the preliminary bouts President loss mad Secretary dept out into a Wordy war over the action of the inster regarding the club's found, and the subsequently sent in fine real-nation, which seconds for the competitor's tickets int being sent out for its the preliminaries will be recognized at the door.

Business Troubles,

Two judgments for \$7.242 each were entered yesterday against Jesse H. Lippincott. tered yesterday against Jesse B. Lippincott, formerly President of the North American Phonograph Company, one in favor of George H. Fitzwilson, and the other in favor of George S. Evans.

Deputy Sheriff Young received an attachment for \$3,062 against the Mount Holly (N.J.) Shoe Company in favor of Fablan S. Kaliske, and serged about \$5,000 worth of kid leather at Pier I. North Edwa.

Funishing on Ann Sationist OTTAWA, Oct. 11, -in the case of the dis-missal tesday of Lieut, McD shald of Toronto from the militia force for advocating the an-nexation of tanada with the United States. Gen. Herbert protosted, but was overridden by nexation of Canada w Gen. Herbert professed the Minister of Minitia.

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